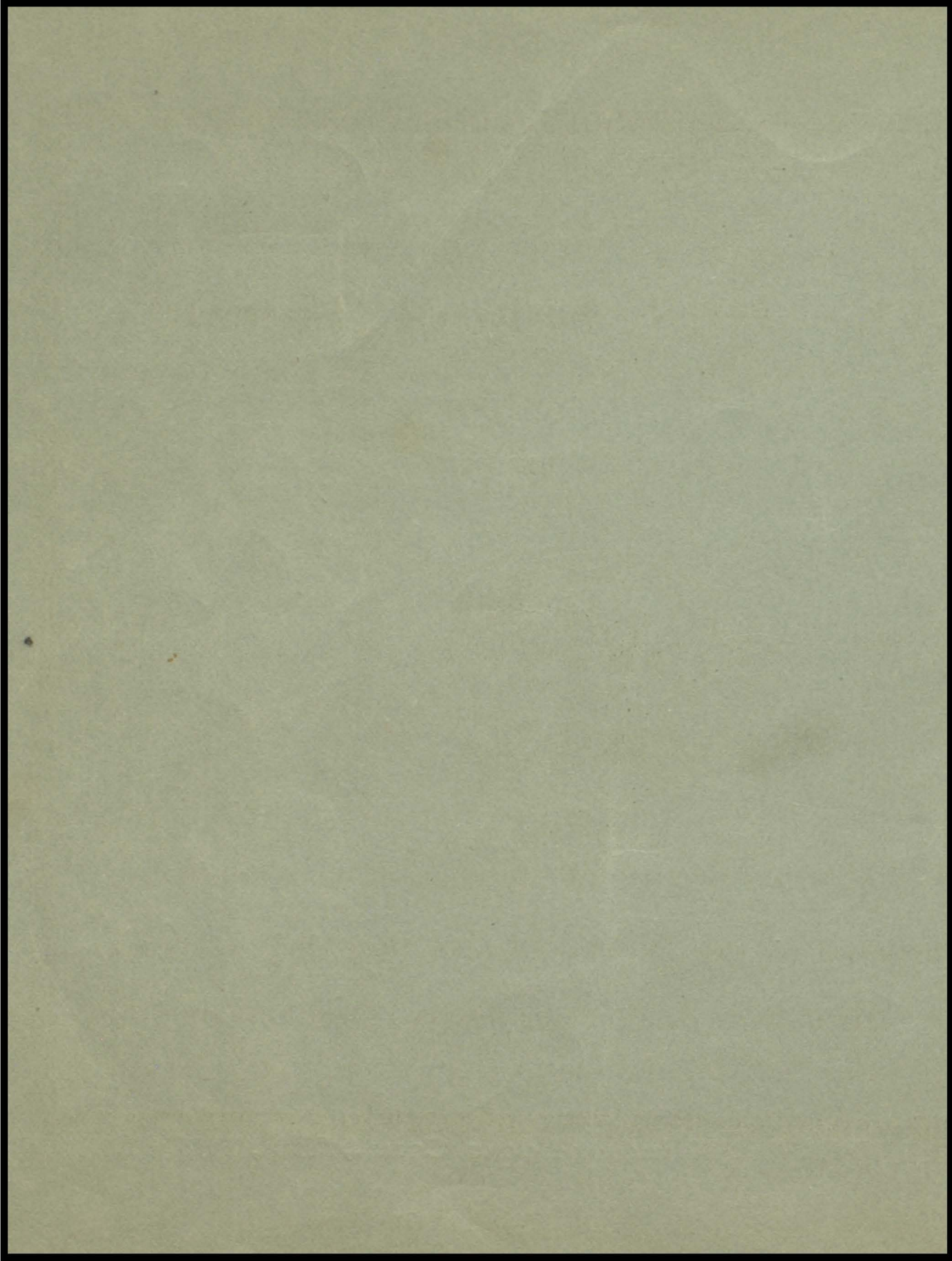


The High School Herald

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER



Vol. IV Windsor Locks Conn., June, 1914. No. 2.



A decorative border with a repeating geometric pattern of rectangles and squares, enclosing the central text.

The High School Herald

for

JUNE

A Magazine for and by High School Pupils.

Published by the Windsor Locks High School Press,

High School, Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

WON IN THE NINTH; OR CHARLEY KEANE'S VICTORY

It is a bright, warm afternoon in the latter part of June. Oak-Dale, a preparatory school, is to play Kent, a college about fifteen miles distant.

This is the third game of a three game series, each team having won one game. Kent secured the first by a 1-0 score, Oak Dale the second, 2-1.

The umpire steps out into the diamond, amid the cheers of over three thousand spectators. He calls the Oak-Dale boys out on the field, and announces that Keane, of Oak-Dale, will oppose Randall, of Kent. The cheering from the grand stand is deafening. These two pitchers are the best either College ever produced. In the first game in which they are pitted against each other, Keane is slightly out-classed by Randall.

In the second game Smith, of Oak-Dale opposes Evans, of Kent.

As Charley Keane, of Oak-Dale, steps into the pitcher's box, the cheering from the Oak-Dale "rooters" is tremendous. Larry King, the catcher, adjusts his mask and chest protector.

The umpire calls: "Play ball!"

Jackson, Kent's short-stop, steps up to the plate, and after having two strikes and one ball called on him, raises an easy "pop-fly" to Dorne, the third base-man, which Dorne readily gets. Anderson, the next batter strikes out on three fast out-shoots. Carri-gan, the hard-hitting first-baseman, also

falls a victim to the fierce speed of Charley Keane, and strikes out on three pitched balls.

The cheering from the Oak-Dale rooters is raised by two thousand voices.

The Oak-Dale players trot off the field to take their first bats of the game.

Randall after throwing over a few balls to Delaney, the catcher, waits for the umpire to announce, "Play ball!" He doesn't have long to wait, however, for the umpire soon call, "Batter up."

King, after picking out a bat suitable to his liking, steps up to the plate.

Randall makes a quick underhand delivery shooting the ball straight over the plate, there is a crack as King's bat connects with the ball. The ball sails straight into the hands of Carri-gan, the first baseman. Smith, the next batter walks but is caught stealing second. Jones strikes out, making the three out. Now the Kent rooters cheer with might and main.

In the second inning neither side scores.

In Oak-Dale's half of the third, Cook gets to second on a clean hit over first base. He gets no farther, however, for Keane hits a fly to Center, which Kane gets easily, and King hits a fly to short. The ball is caught and thrown to second, making a double play before Cook can get on the base.

In the fourth inning neither side scores. The spectators are crazed with delight.

In the fifth inning a pitched ball hits Dolan. Bartlett, the next batter, sends a liner to third which Dorne fumbles. Dolan reaches second, and Bartlett makes first safely. Kane hits a grounder to first base. Smith misses. The ball rolls out into left field but is recovered by Cook, and thrown to third base in time to get Dolan stealing third.

Lancer strikes out on three fast drops.

Keane strikes out Randall, making three

outs. Keane's pitching is masterly. With two on and none down, Kent's chances to score were fine. But Keane's pitching as was seen stopped them from scoring.

Oak Dale fails to score in its half of the fifth.

Neither side scores in the sixth. Not a single man on either side reaches first base. Randall and Keane are pitching wonderful balls.

In the ninth inning with the score 0-0, Dolan bunts down third-base line and rushes out. Bartlett hits to deep center getting a clean two-base hit, and advancing Dolan to third. Kane walks, making three on bases. Here the Kent rooters go wild with enthusiasm.

Lancer walks up to the plate smiling. Here, with the bases full, and none out, it seems as though Kent must surely score. The coach says a few words of encouragement to Keane. King signals Keane for a fast drop. Lancer swings but hits only empty air. The next two are fast in-curves. The first he fouls, and the next he misses entirely.

With one out, Keane's courage returns, and as he faces the next batter, he glances at the multitude of Oak Dale rooters. He thinks of what depends on him—if he loses, Randall will be acknowledged the better pitcher of the two; if he loses this game, the series is lost. These thoughts summon a grim determination to his countenance as he faces Jackson, the next batter. With terrific speed he succeeds in striking out Jackson.

There is a hush, a death-like silence, as Randall steps up to the plate. Here is pitcher against pitcher. If Randall hits the ball safely, one, two, or, maybe, three runs will come in.

Keane grinds his teeth as Randall, his riv-

al, stands at the plate. His first impulse is that of intense hate, a desire to injure his rival. A fast in-curve aimed at Randall's head would, in all probability, injure, if not kill, Randall. But slowly the clean sportsman'ship that base-ball teaches influences him, and he smiles at Randall. Randall smiles back. In another moment, either he or Randall will be congratulated on winning the game and the series. The first ball he pitches cuts straight over the plate. The next two are too low and are called balls. The next is a strike, and the following a ball. With three balls and two strikes, all depends on the next ball pitched. Deane winds up. He knows what depends on this ball. With all his might and control he swings the ball straight over the plate. Randall swings, but misses!

Nothing can be heard, for a moment, but the cheering of the Oak-Dale rooters.

In Oak-Dale's half of the last inning, Thompson strikes out; Cook does likewise. It looks as though another inning will have to be played. Keane steps to the bat.

The tables are turned: only a few minutes before he was pitching to Randall, now Randall is pitching to him. Two strikes and one ball are called. Randall puts all his efforts into the next ball. Keane swings.

There is a crash as bat and ball come together, and the ball sails far over the left field fence.

Keane trots around the bases, while every rooter in the grandstand cheers lustily. Keane has won his own game. Randall acknowledges him the better pitcher.

"Keane's home run in the ninth" is all Oak Dale College can talk about during the following week. Keane's victory is complete.

IRVON MC CAULEY, '16.

THE HERALD

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EDITORIALS

Two debates have been held, under the direction of the English Department.

The subject of the first was: Resolved, that women should have the ballot in the United States on the same basis as men. The speakers were as follows: Affirmative: Leader, Ruth Cleveland, Marion Sexton, Edward O'Brien.

Negative: Leader, Agnes Frey, Flora Randall, Howard Morse.

The judges, Mr. T. F. McCarty, Mr. J. D. Outerson, Mr. M. P. Kelly, decided in favor of the negative.

The second debate was upon the subject Resolved, that a scientific education is more advantageous than a classical. The speakers on the affirmative were: Leader, Irene M. Sowter, Josephine Migliora, Irvon McCauley; on the negative were: Leader, George Larson, John Shea, Eleanor Gantley. The judges were: Dr. Outerson, Mr. Eagan, and Supt. Daniel Howard. They rendered a decision in favor of the negative.

A glance at our Grins and Groans Column

will show that the trip to Washington was a marked success.

We are glad to see that more interest has been displayed towards athletics. The girls have formed a club for the purpose of exercise and the boys have formed a baseball team.

The Freshman Class has elected the following officers: President, Howard Morse; Vice President, Fred Byrnes; Sec. James Compaine; Treasurer, Marjorie Griswold.

The officers of the Sophomore Class are President, Sadie Wallace; Vice President, Natalina Migliora; Secretary, Blanche Pinney; Treasurer, Loretta O'Leary.

The officers of the Junior Class are: President, Marion Sexton; Vice President Julia Wallace; Secretary, Josephine Migliora; Treasurer, Flora Randall.

The Rhetorical Society has proved to be a great benefit to the school. We feel that work of this kind is a very valuable part of the High School Course.

Marion Raites, '14.

CLASS SONG

Now the time has come for parting,
'Tis our turn to say farewell,
As our lessons all are finished
And our saddened bosoms swell.

Won has been our chosen purpose,
So with laurels yet unseen
We will part, perhaps forever,
On this campus bright and green.

While with victory, fame and fortune.
Marked upon these hearts of ours
We will tread life's world of hardships
Just as well as sunny bowers.

So with just one word of sadness
We will now make our farewell
Songs of Alma Mater's gladness
Ever on the breezes swell.

Chorus:

Fare thee well, oh Alma Mater,
Fare thee well, old school so near,
Fare thee well, old halls and classrooms,
You to us will still be dear.

Agnes Frey, '14

SENIOR NOTES

The honor pupils are: Marion Raikes, first honor; Ruth Cleveland, second honor. The words of the class song were written by Agnes Frey.

The Senior Class have chosen the following topics for graduation essays:

The Peace Movement, (Salutatory)

Ruth Cleveland

The Washington Trip,

Irene Sowter

The Panama Canal,

May Dowd

Gradibus Montes Superamus, (Step by Step We Gain the Heights)

Agnes Frey

The Influence of New England

George Larson

Public Speaking in the High School

Jeanette Sheehan

Non Nobis, Sed Aliis, (Not for Ourselves, but for Others) (Valedictory), Marion Raikes

ODDS & ENDS.

You can lead your horse to water,

But you cannot make him drink.

You can ride your little pony,

But you cannot make him think.

CLASS STONES

Freshmen—Emerald

Sophomores—Soapstone

Juniors—Grindstone

Seniors—Tombstone

- Ex.

Extract from Biology I.

"The earthworm has some ringlets around its body. If the worm wishes to become short or long he does it by contracting the ringlets or expanding them. The earthworm wobbles along on the earth. When he wishes to stop or wobble slower, he has an anchor on one side of him that he sticks into the ground."

ALUMNI NOTES

As the Alumni Editor of the High School Herald, I desire to quote a few statistics in regard to the Class of 1913.

Miss Helen Barrett is employed in the office of the Windsor Locks Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

Mr. John McIntyre has obtained a position as Bookkeeper at the office of the Northern Conn. Light and Power Co., Windsor Locks.

Miss Anna Sabonis is teaching in the Public School at Broad Brook, Connecticut.

Mr. John Leary is studying in Hartford, at the Huntsinger Business College.

Mr. Daniel McIntyre is following up the commercial work at Huntsinger Business College, Hartford, Conn.

Miss Margaret Wallace is taking the Teachers' Training Course at the Springfield Business School, Springfield, Mass.

Miss Gertrude Hendsey is attending the Connecticut Business College, Hartford, Conn.

Miss Helen McMahon and Miss Margaret McGinn are both training for Commercial Teachers at Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass.

Miss Margaret Rooney has spent the year at home.

Mr. Edward Ryan has spent the year at home.

Miss Ella Evans after a summer school course of study, is teaching in Manassas, Texas.

Miss Gertrude Hancock is employed in the office of the Mutual Re Insurance Co. Hartford, Connecticut.

Taking the class as a whole, its members have been very successful and we believe we owe our success to the careful training received at the Windsor Locks High School.

Margaret M. McGinn '13,
Alumni Editor.





R I N S

A N D



R O A N S

There was a young chemistry tuff,
 Who was mixing some composite stuff;
 He took the wrong vial,
 And after a while,
 They found his front teeth and a cuff.

Mary had a pussy cat
 That warbled like Caruso;
 A neighbor had a baseball bat,—
 Now pussy doesn't do so.

—Ex.

There was an old man from Tarentum,
 Who wore his false teeth till he bent 'um;
 When asked for the cost
 Of what he had lost
 He said "I don't know for I rent 'um"

Why does Miss S-h-n desire a proposed
 visit to Windsor?

Miss Fr-y tried to pay her Hall bill, but
 Bubbles, where was her suit-case?

Irene has a very cunning way of getting
 lost (on Sunday night parades.)

BITS FROM WASHINGTON

Irene may now write a composition Friday
 entitled "What my crushed fat said to me."

Miss Cleveland has decided to take up phy-
 sical geography spending most of her time stu-
 dying the 'dews' and also agriculture.

One of the duties and pleasures of a trip to
 Washington-removing white paint from an
 overcoat.

Mae has discovered a new remedy for
 swollen glands known as the 'Shea-cure'.

Miss Frey would like the Raikes to Hunt-
 ington.

Lessons in athletic stunts given free by
 Miss Sh-b-n.

Was Mace in the cake at Washington?

Mr. Larson has decided that he had rather
 travel 'unchaperooned' so he came home
 before the rest of the party.

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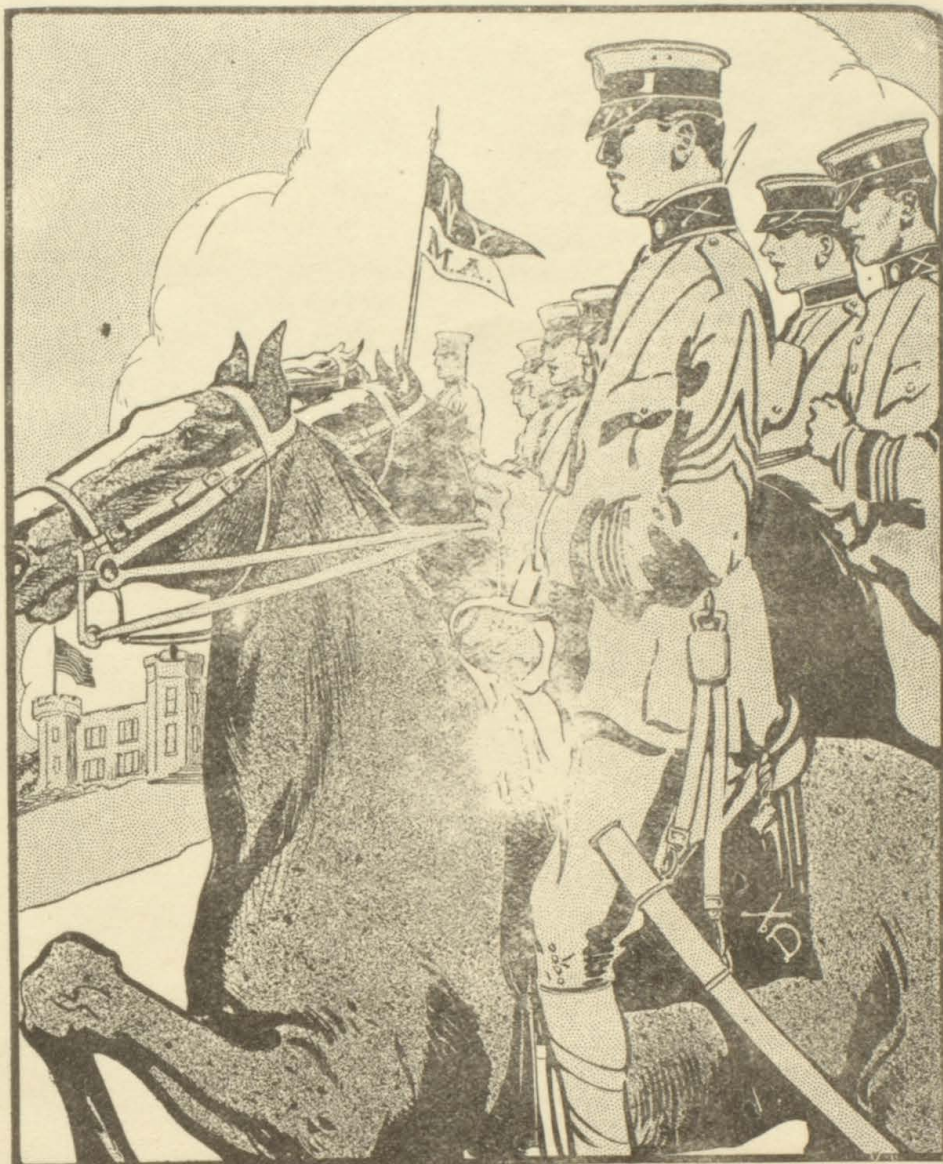
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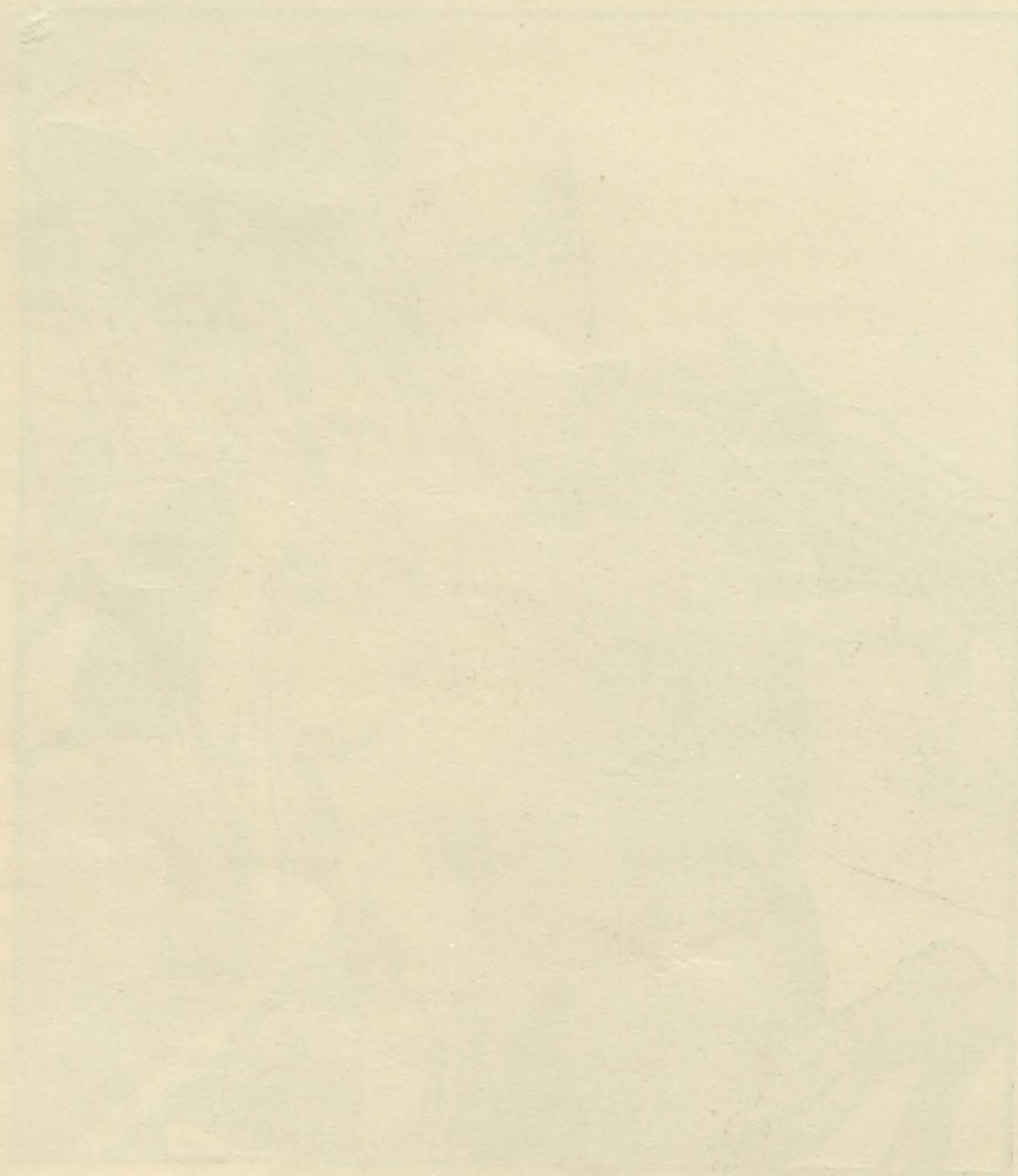


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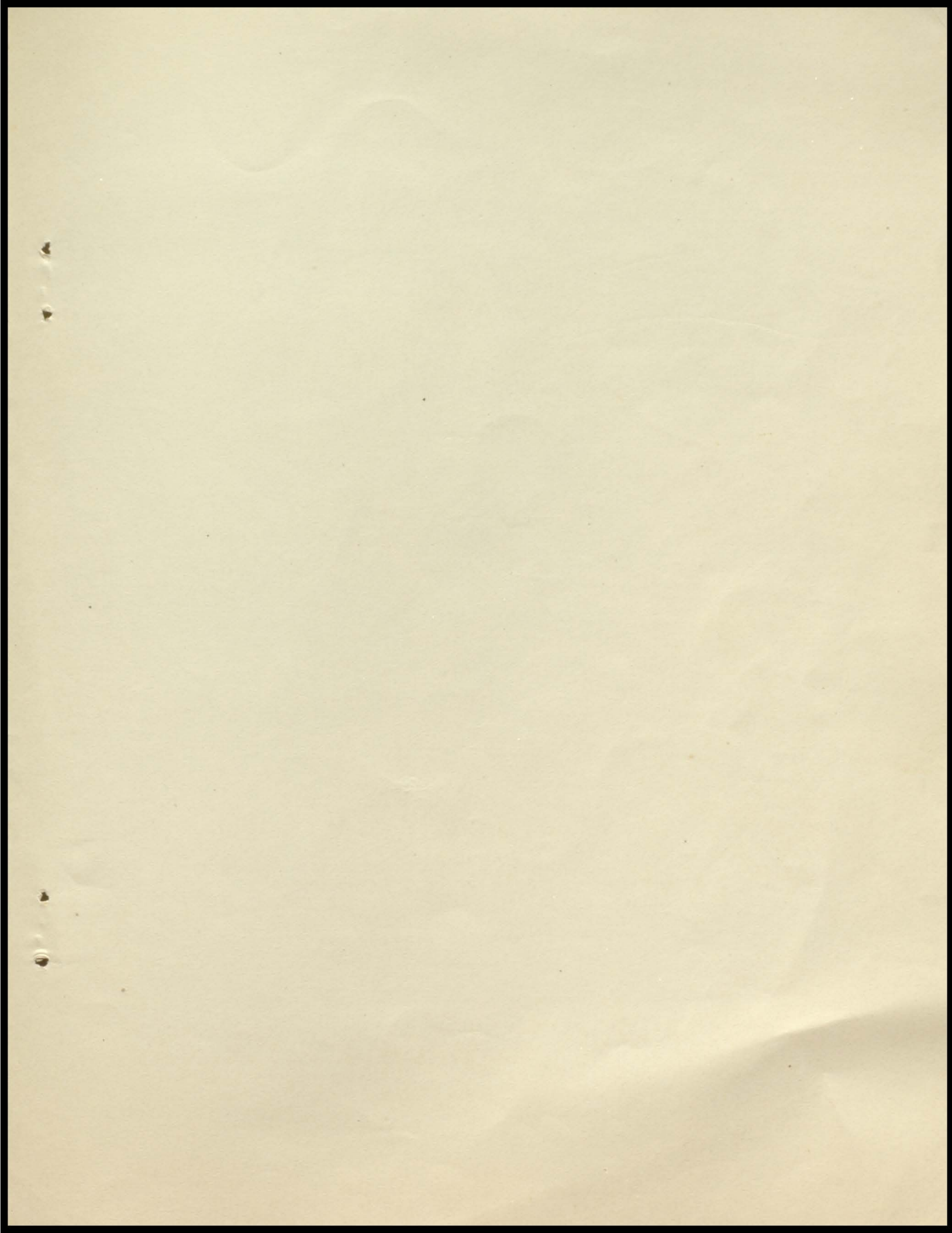
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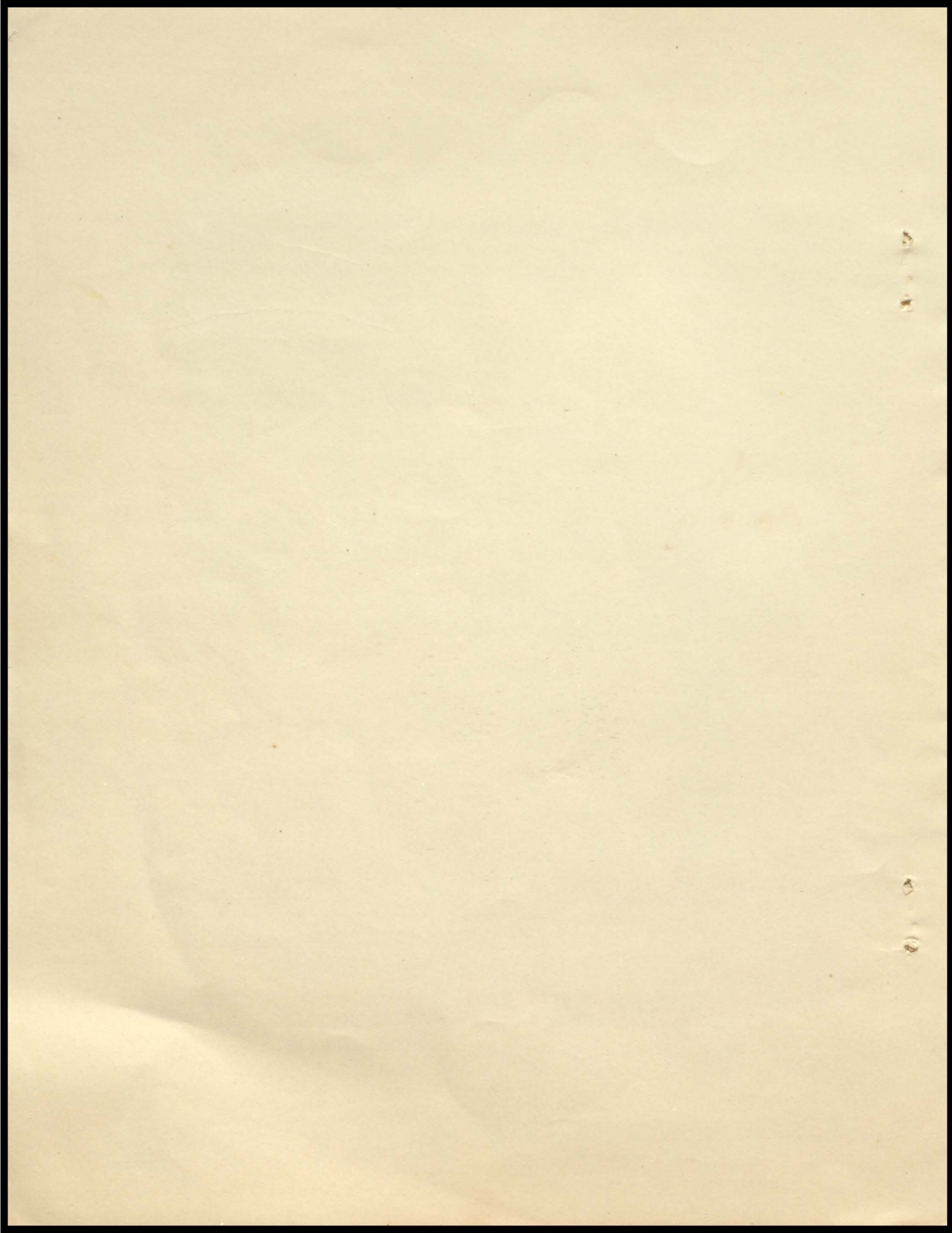
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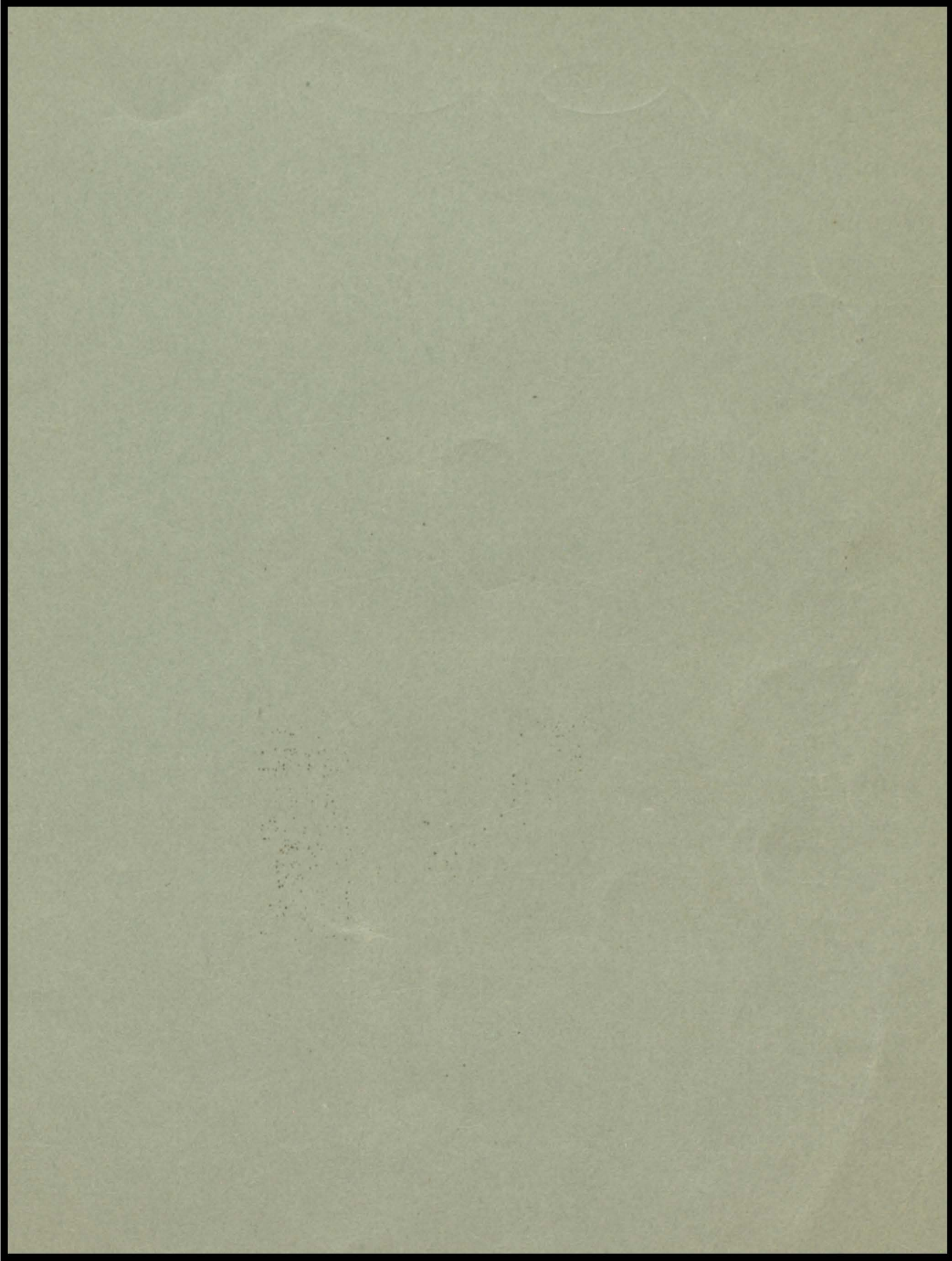
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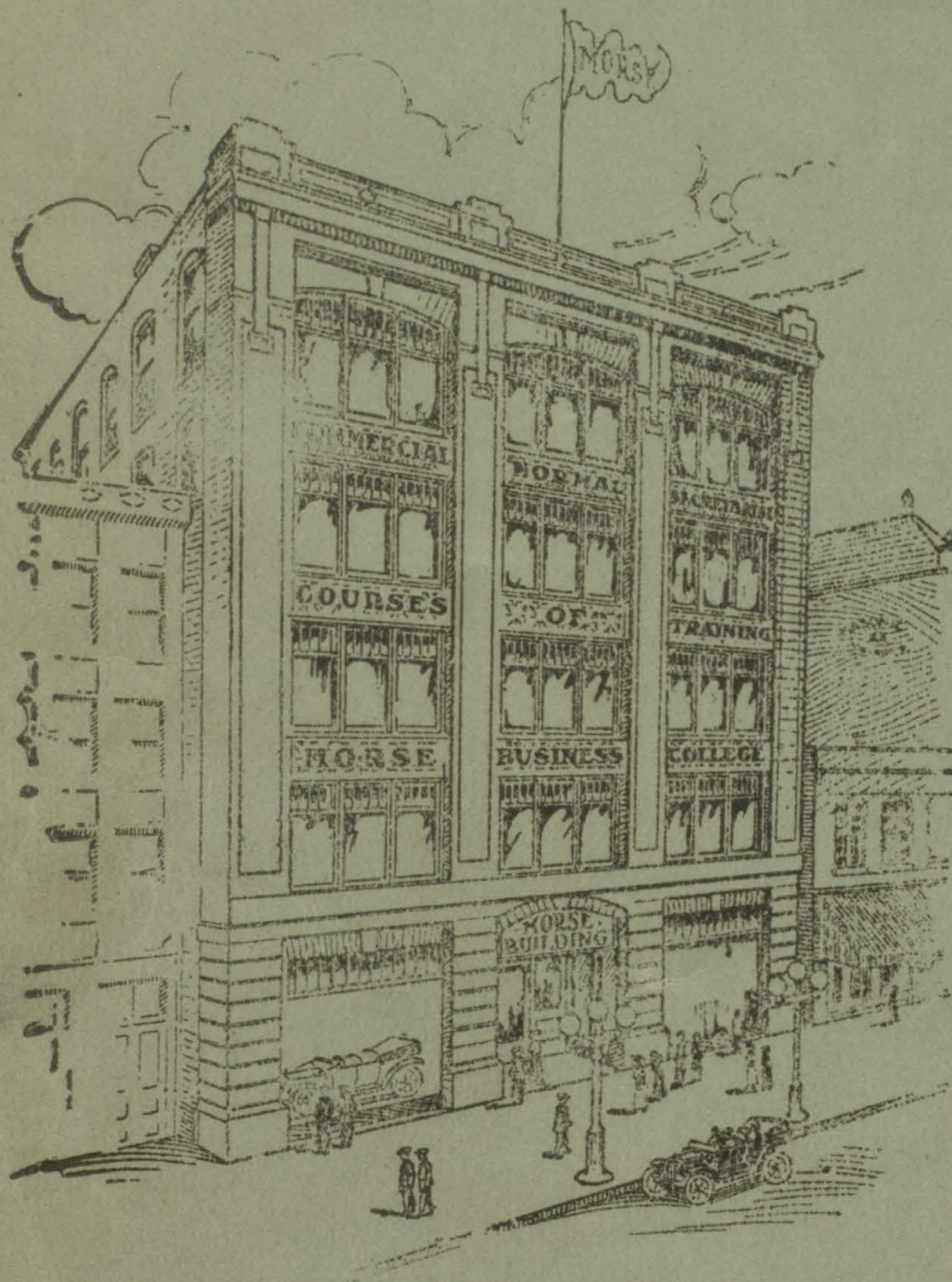
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